ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

Leon Hescock was badly hurt one day last week while going to the mill in West Dover with a load of logs. He

Rev. W. E. Hayes has tendered his resignation as rector of St. Paul's church, Vergennes, to take effect May 1. when he will go to San Francisco, where he has been offered a position on the clergy staff of Grace cathedral,

As Thomas Brown was chopping wood in Springfield last Wednesday, the han-dle of the axe caught in a sweater be was wearing and turned the blade in such a way that it struck him in the wrist, inflicting a severe wound that required six stitches to close.

E. A. Fitch, an 83-year-old Wilmington man, is recovering from a severe illness with a lung trouble and the grip, which was the first time he had been confined to the bed for 80 years and the first time in his life that he ever had the doctor, so far as he can recollect. Mr. Fitch is quite a poet and has written many articles of a reminiscent char-

Never in the history of the willage of Essex Junction, it is said, has there been a time when the supply of houses to rent has been as scarce as at present. The chief reason is that during the construction of the new dam several of the engineers and firemen are there with their families and have taken the best homes available; another that the village has been enjoying a healthy growth within the past few years. Several homes have been purchased by people from the surrounding towns who find that a convenient shopping center as well as a point accessible to all parts of the state.

To Practice Flying.

William Noyes of Rutland has bought the "Red Devil," the bi-plane made and city, and, with Charles Schmitt of Royce street, is rebuilding the machine to be used in the near future. Mr. Noves phia and New York left this city at to add to his bank account, especially has for some time been interested in 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon under where he does not happen to be near aviation and is now completing his plans the direction of Wayne C. Temple, who a good milk market, for milk, produced to take air flying up as a profession. has been in charge of these trips for a under modern requirements, in order to Mr. Noyes has made several flights at number of years. Mrs. J. C. Jones will bring a sufficient profit should sell for goston meets and has for several years act as chaperone. The pupils from the at least 10 cents a quart. Thus the Roston meets and has for several years experimented with gliders. Mr. Schmitt high school who went included E. S. ambitious man, tired of losing money on may also be associated with Mr. Noyes. The young men are changing the "Red Devil" considerably. The motor, which Thomas Sulivan, Carl Johnson, Charles Schwitt M. F. Seward Roland Johnson, Schwitt M. F. Seward Roland Johnson bull and raise. Mr. Noyes will go west for in about two Schmitt, M. F. Seward, Roland Johnson, weeks, will be placed at the front of the bi-plane. They are planning to build a shed for the machine in a Rut
Howard Crane, P. L. Murray, Emmett calves for beef. These could be sold either as calves, yearlings or two-yearbuild a shed for the machine in a Rut
White Clare Coolling Catherine Fries. land field and will make flights daily White, Clare Coolidge, Catherine Kinsuntil they master the bi-plane. It is man and Gladys Eitapence. probable that the outdoor work can be commenced about the first part of May.

GIVEN \$500 FOR LIBEL.

Rutland Man Had Sued Fair Haven Newspaper Men for Big Damage.

Rutland, March 30 .- In the libel suit vs. John Metcalf of Fair Haven and Charles Turner of Rutland because of an alleged defamatory article published in the Fair Haven Era, September 13, 1913, the jury in Rutland county court at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon returned a verdical state of links of the persons pretend to think that the persons pretend to think the persons pretend to think that the persons pretend to think the persons pretend to the persons persons pretend to the persons persons pretend to the persons per brought by John B. Stearns of this city vs. John Metcalf of Fair Haven and Charles Turner of Rutland because of the complex of the complex transfer of Rutland because of the complex transfer of Rutland Britand guilty of libel as alleged and assessing the damages at \$500. There was a be a "journalist." And why? Because 40 cents a bunch. Early in the season plaintiff was not found guilty of chokng his wife. The jury got the case at

W. Miles' charge was that Mr. Stearns could not recover for damage to business by reason of the paragraph.

It is probable that the defendants will take the case to the Vermont supreme

This trial merely disposes of the wife beating phase of the case. It is expected that the Vermont supreme court at its next term in May will pass on the charge. Until this is decided the libel suit brought by Miss Cora K. Porter, a nurse, against Messrs. Metcalf and Turner will stand and if the supreme court finds there is ground for charging libel in reference to word affinity, Miss Porter's case will be tried at the next term of county court. Mr. Stearns states that if this comes about he will bring suit for libel against Turner and Metcalf on the affinity matter as he intends to take every possible step to clear himself.

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MONTPELIER SAVINGS BANK TO SUE TOWN

Framingham Must Defend \$45,000 Action Growing Out of Alleged Forgeries By Ex-Treasurer Lombard.

Framingham, Mass., March 30.-With was thrown off in such a way as to strike on a stake in the pit of his stom- ach. Since the accident he has suffered or pardon of John B. Lombard, Francisco mingham's ex-town treasurer, serving a state prison sentence since June 27, 1910, town notes, comes another announcebrought, it is stated, by the Capital Savings Bank & Trust Co. of Montpelier, Vt., which holds two of the alleged forged notes, one for \$25,000 and the mathematics, however, prove the latter

other for \$20,000. Pres. T. J. Deavitt of the Vermont banking institution has been in Massa- the British isles easily consume Argenchusetts recently for the purpose of col-lating testimony to be used in the suit. ished in the last two years) and, with At the time of exposure of Lombard's & Trust Co. did not give any publica-tion of the fact that it was one of the victims of Lombard's forgeries. bank simply made a demand on Bernard treasurer, a few days prior to the maturing of the forged notes. Since that bank, it is said that it is the intention trieve its loss in the federal courts.

In the cases already brought against the town of Framingham by banks suing for the recovery of the money advanced on Lombard's forged paper, they were tried in the state courts. Ver dicts have been given for the town and the decisions of the lower courts have been sustained by the superior court of the commonwealth.

SENIORS GO TO WASHINGTON.

Rutland High School Pupils Left Saturday Afternoon.

"JOURNALISTS."

"Newspaper Men."

Isn't it about time that a united effort was made by those engaged in newspaper work to rescue from disgrace and

15 or 20 years ago a few bluffers who had never had any experience in the we got 50 cents. Toward the end of the business, represented themselves as jour-One of the points made in Judge W. nalists. The matter got into print. It then the annual returns have never was talked about in newspaper offices. dropped below \$286. Manuring and cul-

If whippersnappers like these, it was argued, are journalists, then it was high time that some other word or phrase should be used to designate those who are really, directly engaged in newspa-

What is a journalist? The Standard dictionary defines the word thus: "One who manages, edits or writes with more or less regularity for a journal or newspaper; a member of the press; especially dishes for the home table the following one engaged in the literary department spring and nearly a full crop the second of a newspaper as an editor, reporter, spring. Seed sowed at the same time

etc.; a newspaper man. of the word and speak of themselves as one-year loss in the beginning is an "medical men"! Or if a man who knows economy. no more about law than he does of differential calculus should represent himself as a lawyer, is that any reason why all the members of the bar should abandon the use of the word and call themelves "legal men"?

Then why should we, who are memers of the fourth estate, because a few fakers have tried to pass themselves off as journalists, abandon the term for the

prolix term, "newspaper men"? Journalist is the most expressive and the most logical word to apply to those who edit, write for, or conduct newspapers. It is far more appropriate than the three words, "a newspaper man." Then why not employ it on all occaions except when a synonym is desir-able! From The Editor and Publisher.

> A Hospital for Northfield Wanted. Barre is certainly to be congratulated pon the success of the vigorous campaign she has just been carrying on for the hospital fund. Barre citizens started out to raise \$40,000 and Friday night when the campaign closed a fund of \$50,000 had been raised, and with the

> \$10,000 passet tr. Calef wired from California that he will give, asong way toward remodelling and equipping a modern hospital in the thriving Granite city.

Northfield needs an emergency hos pital, and while it is probable it would not be practicable to have or operate a large hospital, yet the town could with out doubt, well afford a small emergency hospital. The subject has been agitated more or less in years past, but nothing materially has been done. Barre people cine that will quickly ston a cough check got down to business and everybody got down to business and everybody boosted the project and made of it a grand success. Let Northfield benefit by grand success. Let Northfield benefit by the example of our prosperous neighbor. Isn't there some public-spirited man who will start the ball rolling by giving a sum for a beginning?—Northfield News.

A COMMON COLD

ning of serious lung troubles. everywhere. A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, Do not wait until pneumonia de-Do not wait until pneumonia de-velops, or consumption becomes back, and before I finished one bottle, seated. Get a bottle of Downs' my old trouble entirely disappeared."Elixir now. Sold everywhere. Advt.

THE BUSINESS FARMER'S CORNER

of from 10 to 15 years, for forgery of population increased 25 per cent.-that ment of further trouble for the town of interesting item to ponder on when the Framingham in defending suits to the complaint is so often heard that since amount of \$45,000, which are to be the free listing of beef in the new tariff

dian cattle decreased 11 per cent. Thus transactions, the Capital Savings Bank send; second, because in five years Canaof the The United States need not fear Canada as United States need not fear Canada as of section 2, chapter 16, of the ordinard town line. Although Mexico should be a good

Tuesday, March 31, 1914, at 8 or lock p. cause.

In, in accordance with the provisions of section 2, chapter 16, of the ordinarch, 1814, at 8 or lock p. cause.

Given under my hand at Montpeller, said district, this 21st day of March, 1914.

MARY J. CUTLER, Register.

JAMES MACKAY, City Clerk. experts aree continually assuring us the F. Merriam, Lombard's successor as town line. Although Mexico should be a good beef raising country, its revolutions time, it is said, the bank has charged have naturally depleted all food supplies. off the total amount of the forged paper Now, the result of noting these figures which it had on hand. Now that the should convince the "would be" beef bringing of suit would in any manner raiser that there is something for him impair the integrity or stability of the in that industry, especially when he considers that in 1907 we exported from of the management to attempt to re- the United States 423,000 head of cattle and last year only 24,000, because we could barely supply our own market.

Beef Preferred to Mutton.

Another singular fact not to be for gotten by the beef raiser is that Amerleans care more for beef than they do for mutton. In fact, pork and beef, according to reliable statistics, are the meats most in demand in this country, and when he also realizes that a rough estimate gives the population of most of the countries referred to as having increased 20 per cent, in recent years and the cattle only 8 per cent., it can-Rutland, March 30.—The annual ex- not be called exactly a discouraging young Aberdeen Angus bull and raise could be kept to increase the herd.

HOW TO GROW ASPARAGUS

Why Some Prefer to Call Themselves A Profitable Source of Income-\$286 from Less Than an Acre.

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How to Plant.

In selecting the ground for aspagarus, remember it is a permanent crop and cannot be transplanted after it is established. It will grow on any ordinary well-drained garden soil, but heavy subsoil, with light sand above it, should be selected, as it invariably produces an earlier crop than heavy ground. The land should slope to the south, and spread well-rotted manure four inches deep over the ground, and plow and harrow if for a large bed. A small garden bed can be dug and cultivated with a hand rake. Make furrows four feet apart, one foot wide and six inches deep. If you start with seed, sow in the furrows two inches apart. If one-year-old plants are used, soak them in water for a few hours, then spread out the roots in every direction from the center of the plant and set two feet apart in furrows. the space between the rows for the first two years, as it insures the ground being well cultivated, and each space will ac nmodate two rows of carrots, onions lettuce, and in the fall, when the An up-to-date Ambulance in connection. emmodate two rows of carrots, onions tops of the asparagus begin to die, they must be cut off and burned and the bed sures them of \$60,000, which will go a given a good covering of stable manure [Copyright, 1914, by the Morse International Agency. All Rights Reserved.]

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ESTATE OF HENRY MYATT.

The Honorable Probate Court for the District Aforesaid:

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Myatt, late of Altona, in the state of New York, decessed, leaving estate in this district, GREETING:

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FARMER'S CORNER

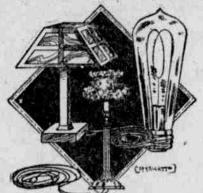
OUR ROAST BEEF.

Where it Does, and Should, Come From.

E. PARKER.

Did you know that between the years 1905 and 1913 the world's supply of beef acttle increased 11½ per cent., while the population increased 25 per cent., while the population increased 25 per cent.—that is, it more than doubled: This is an interesting item to ponder on when the complaint is so often heard that since the free listing of beef in the new tariff law it is hardly worth while to raise the free listing of beef in the new tariff law it is hardly worth while to raise the free listing of beef in the new tariff law it is hardly worth while to raise beef cattle in the United States. A little mathematics, however, prove the latter date to be rubbish.

First, because it has been proved that the British isles easily consume Argentine's supply (which has actually diminished in the last two years) and, with the continent, take all Austaralia can seed; second, because in five years Canadian called decreased 11 per cent. Thus is and dian cattle decreased at 1 per cent. Thus is an in the last two years) and, with the continent, take all Austaralia can seed; second, because in five years Canadian can be continent, take all Austaralia can seed; second, because in five years Canadian cattle decreased at 1 per cent. Thus is an of the continent, take all Austaralia can seed; second, because in five years Canadian cantle decreased at 1 per cent. Thus is an of the continent, take all Austaralia can seed; second, because in five years Canadian can be continent, and the filing and recording of the copy of said will and the probate the record in the probate of the said decedent, and that the said copy may be filed and recorded in this state as the last will and testament to the population increased 11 per cent. Thus the continent, take all Austaralia can see the file and the probate theory of the continent, take all file and the probate theory of the continent, take all file and the probate theory of the continent, take all file and the pro



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